

WE CANNOT SAFELY LEAVE POLITICS TO POLITICIANS, OR POLITICAL ECONOMY TO COLLEGE PROFESSORS.—Henry George

Forestry Chief Urges Pulpwood Harvest

"PULPWOOD, sawlogs and other forest products are urgently needed war materials. We are depending on the farm woodland owners of the country for a very substantial share of the production that will be required to back up our men at the fighting fronts. . . . I want to urge every farm woods owner who has saleable timber to do two things: First, cut and market as much wood as he can; and second, follow good forestry practice in cutting it, so that a good stand of young timber will be left growing for future crops.

"Our technical foresters are available in many localities to advise on good cutting practice and to help farm woods owners find markets for their timber."

Lyle F. Watts, Chief of U. S. Forest Service.



U. S. Forest Service Photo

HOME NEWS PLEASES OUR SERVICE READERS

For a long time we have known of the interest of our men and women, now with the armed forces, in the news of their home communities, but this letter from Pvt. Ray, Hanscom is especially encouraging.

November 20, 1943

Dear Mr. Brown: Saturday evening mail brought the "Citizen" as usual. Believe me I look forward to that.

Read the Service News first. Cpl. Leland Dunham of Locke Mills has been home on a furlough. Not so long ago I worked with him. Then I read that Dwight Martin has been promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant. Congratulations to Lieut. Martin, but it's easier to picture him coming into 'Tebbet's' birch mill on a frosty morning with his sleeves rolled up and no hat. Sgt. Willard Wight of North Newry home on furlough and his brother George just joined the Navy. As kids we played together. Pvt. Clayton Crockett home for the week end. Worked with "Clay," too.

Then I scan the Rowe Hill news. "Same old weather on Rowe Hill." It says, "first rain then snow." If I was back there I wouldn't worry about the snow and rain.

The Locke Mills news tells of some lucky hunters. Sorry you corrected the weight of that deer from 338 pounds to 238. Used that article last week to prove Maine had bigger and better game than Wisconsin. Will have to hide this paper. Herb Day is trapping big game as usual.

Bryant Pond news tells of a few lucky hunters too. Greenwood Center news says Glenn Martin has been for his first Army exam. Hope he likes as well as I do.

According to an article on your front page you have some snow. Don't feel as if we would have any

A LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS TO THE CHILDREN OF BETHEL

North Pole

Nov. 24, 1943

Dear Children of Bethel, I was afraid I might not be able to come to see you this year because of the gas shortage and crowded trains and buses, but the ladies of the Methodist Church have arranged for me to come again this year on December 9, the day of their Sale.

I shall arrive on the train at 4:35 p. m., and I hope every boy and girl in town will be there to meet me. I shall have a little gift for each of you as usual, when we get to the Church.

Tell your parents that the ladies are planning a wonderful Sale this year with a larger and better assortment of gifts than ever before. It will be a good place for every one to do their Christmas shopping.

I am looking forward to seeing all of you on Dec. 9.

With love,

SANTA CLAUS

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Diano Bowley of Oxford celebrated her sixth birthday on Tuesday of last week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gertie Bartlett, on the Songo Pond Road. Guests were Charlene Philbrick, Eva Morrill, Lola and Loren Largey, Mrs. Ruby Largey, Mrs. Eva Morrill, Mrs. Rosaline Lassiter, Mrs. Lois Morrill, Miss Kathleen McMillin and Mrs. Mina McMillin.

for some time.

This is a swell camp here. An hour's ride will take you to either Washington or Baltimore. Spent one Sunday in Washington and had a great time.

Will quit now and read the ads. I have read about everything else.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Ray K. Hanscom
Troop C, 27th Squadron
7th Repl. Regt. AGFRD No. 1
Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.

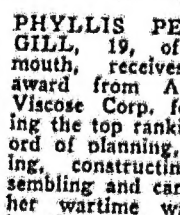
Top 4-H'ers in Maine

Win Trips to National Club Congress, Chicago

OUTSTANDING records of achievement in 4-H wartime production and conservation projects, conducted by the Extension Service, have won state championship honors for five Maine club members. As a reward, each will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. The five trip winners are:



HELEN WALTZ, 15, Passadumkeag, is the state's highest scoring participant in the 1943 National 4-H Canning Achievement contest, for which Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp. provides the awards. During 6 years in club work, the girl put up 1,105 quarts of meats, vegetables, fruits, soups and jellies. She won many prizes on her exhibits.



PHYLLIS PETTET, 19, of Monmouth, received her award from American Viscose Corp. for having the top ranking record of planning, selecting, constructing, assembling and caring for her wartime wardrobe in the National 4-H Victory Dress Revue. This program encourages participants to dress appropriately, healthfully and economically for all occasions.



BARBARA YORK, 14, of Penobscot, state winner in the National 4-H Food Preparation contest, is the coveted trip by Service home economics department for her exemplary record in helping to "Make America Strong." She contributed immeasurably to the war program by producing food and spent \$261.15 preparing nutritious, balanced, wholesome meals, including 4,389 dishes and bakes for her family.



MARGARET HARRISON, 20, of Gorham, receives the Montgomery Ward trip award for her "all around" 4-H girls record. During 10 years in club work, she sewed and remodeled 67 garments, made 31 home improvement articles and earned 39 pints of food, as well as completed 14 projects, and served 1 year as assistant and junior leader.



BERNICE HATCH, 19, of West Milford, is given the Chicago trip by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. for her superior record in the current National 4-H Clothing Achievement activity. The girl made over 600 yards of her own garments to help save vital new cloth and labor for military uses, as well as crocheted and knitted accessories for her wardrobe.



Twenty-nine college scholarships, totalling \$5,800, provided by the same donors, are awarded the national winners in the above contests.

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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS
One year, \$2.00—Three years, \$5.00

Two Day Snow Storm Damage Approaches Loss In Hurricane

The most severe and disastrous November snowstorm in many years arrived Monday and before its end late Tuesday night had done many thousands of dollars damage. Although many roads were blocked for several days by two feet or more of the heavy snow and apparently irreparable loss sustained by orchards and shade trees, the heaviest burden at the moment probably is borne by the communications and electric power systems.

It is said that the storm damage to timberlands may equal that of the 1953 hurricane. Many exposed trees are bent and broken, and so may not be in marketable shape even if they could be readily cut and hauled.

In Bethel the electric service was interrupted several times Monday evening and finally went off about midnight. Repairs on the high tension lines were completed so that service was resumed in the village late Friday afternoon, probably the longest lapse in service since the Central Maine Power Company took over the Bethel Light Company some 20 years ago. In the meantime local repairs were rushed by Arthur Fogg, and it is hoped that repairs to the 60 odd miles of lines in the Bethel area will not cause great delay.

By Monday afternoon telephone circuits to Berlin were out, followed that evening by all other outside connections. Local service reached a low point when 50 of the 129 lines were out of order. Over half of the telephone instruments were affected however as all the heavily loaded rural lines were included, and many of the serviceable lines had some stations missing. Considering the difficulties, recovery from the damage here has been good, although repairs will not be completed for a week probably.

The main highways in the town have been kept clear as usual, but the opening of other roads has been delayed by breakdowns of equipment and the fact that the snow has been very heavy.

Passenger trains have held closely to their schedules, in spite of no telephone or telegraph service over long sections of the railroad. Bus service was maintained except on Tuesday, although some trips were delayed.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Sadie Robertson returned recently from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Keoskie, at Pensacola, Fla. On her return she attended the graduation of her son William at the Naval Radio Training School at Bedford Springs, Penna.

Mrs. Harry Jordan, Miss Hattie Harris, John Harris, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin were in Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Philip W. Daye, who has been very ill for four days with an attack of asthma, is more comfortable.

Mrs. Richard C. Sweetser went to Portland Saturday. Her husband, who is a seaman second class stationed at Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Portland. Mrs. Sweetser will visit friends in Portland a few days before returning to Bethel.

Herschell Walker was among the lucky hunters Friday, Nov. 19, shooting a 250 lb. nine point buck.

MONA COLE
WILL BE AT THE
WILMA BEAUTY SHOPPE
THURSDAYS
Appointments must be made at the Shoppe

One of the results of the storm is this tardy edition of the Citizen which will reach its readers several days late. As nearly all the mechanical operations in its production require the use of electric power, this delay is unavoidable.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Deputy Collector John S. Ross will be at the Bethel Savings Bank Wednesday, Dec. 1, to assist taxpayers who wish to make amended returns on their Sept. 15 estimates, and also all farmers and others who wish to file their Dec. 15 estimates of their 1943 income tax. All farmers are required to return on or before Dec. 15.



Floyd E. West Jr. of Wilsons Mills is now stationed at Shepard Field, Tex., where he is taking final exams for Aviation Cadet.

Donald Bennett, AC, of Wilsons Mills was home on a one day furlough recently from California, where he has been in training 11 months. When he returned he was to report at a field in New Mexico.

Donald Fraser, F 1c, who spent last week with his family at Upton, returned to Rhode Island this week, where he is stationed.

Harry Smith, who is stationed in California, has been enjoying a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marion Farrand, Locke Mills.

Pvt. Donald Clifford of Camp Pinedale, Calif., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, Bryant Pond.

James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Brown, entered the Coast Guard last week and is now located at Manhattan Beach. His address is James Brown, 7000 640 AS(R), Co. 38, USCG Tr. Sta., Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc. Everett Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase, has been promoted to Corporal. His address is Bty. A, 557 F. A. Bn., Camp Gruber, Okla.

The address of Shirley Chase Jr. who entered the Army recently, is Pvt. George Chase, 31399493, Co. A, 244th Engr. Combat Bn., Camp Shelby, Miss.

The War Department motor vehicle drivers award has been presented to Pvt. Linwood C. Machia of Bethel. The drivers medal was given to Pvt. Machia on the basis of high performance of duty driving a variety of vehicles in the Service Battery, F. A. Division. Pvt. Machia performed for a period of three months without an accident or traffic violation. He is now stationed at Shreveport, La., as a student mechanic.

Pfc. Donald Brown, who has been stationed in the Southwest Pacific for the past year, has been advanced to Technician Fifth Grade.

MASON-CONOVER

Mrs. Lewis Conover of Gladstone, N. J., announces the marriage of her daughter, Beulah R. Conover of Danbury, Conn., to Gordon E. Mason of West Bethel on Nov. 20.

Invest your CHRISTMAS savings in Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

NEW RULE REGARDING SLAUGHTER OF HOGS

The War Food Administration has recently announced a new ruling relative to the slaughter of hogs and delivery of meat. While this order permits the hog producer for a period of 90 days to slaughter on his farm, without a license or a permit, swine owned by him and deliver the meat, there are still price and rationing restrictions on the meat. To clarify the present situation, here is a checklist on what he may and what he must do under this order.

Under the new order, he MAY: Slaughter on his farm without a license or slaughter permit ONLY HOGS and during a 90-DAY PERIOD ONLY, Nov. 17, 1943, to Feb. 17, 1944.

New order does not change these restrictions. He still MUST:

1. Never sell without connecting ration stamps.
2. Never charge more than ceiling price for any food.
3. Always observe grading requirements (for meat other than pork).

4. Always register as a seller, obtain proper permits for slaughter of beef, sheep, etc. (Removal of permit requirement affects only HOGS, for 90 DAYS.)

5. Send collected ration stamps, with the report form, each month to the local war price and rationing board, on all rationed foods sold, including pork.

Information facts are all here. To avoid confusion, you will want to be sure that you keep all the facts together so that the picture will be in one piece.

SUNDAY INVADERS

FAIL TO SCORE

The maneuver of the State Guard Reserve here Sunday morning did not result in a close decision. There was some confusion when a half hour was added to the originally planned closing time of 10:30, during which time several members of the West Paris company (saboteurs attacking the village) reached the telephone office. They encountered local troops who would seem to have repulsed the invaders. The visitors lost some four men at Alder River bridge, after first trying the Rabbit Road, where a bridge was out, and the Howe Hill road which was impassable. Some West Paris men tramped to town from there, being met in the vicinity of Vernon Street by local defenders.

The whole event was carried out in good form, according to the umpires, who travelled from post to post. In this way they missed some of the action but got a good idea of the tactics employed. The usual difficulty in encountering unwilling casualties was experienced, probably by both sides.

The practice served its purpose, according to the officers, in giving practical experience and suggesting better methods in conducting future maneuvers.

The local company, which registered less than a 50 percent turnout, was supplemented by the Bryant Pond-Locke Mills company on the 1st. With the half-hearted support of the local members, the 35 invaders from West Paris would have made a good showing if they could have followed their planned route.

Five Trees Will Save a Soldier's Life. Will You Cut Your Quota Today?



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

ITALY:

Destroy Ports

Italy's northern ports of Leghorn and Pescara were blocked by Nazi demolition squads to render them useless to the Allies for future operations, or in the event Gen. Dwight Eisenhower attempted landings above Rome to trap elements of five German divisions holding out in the mountainous country to the south.

Principal action in Italy centered on the Fifth army front, where Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's mixed British and U. S. forces were edging forward at the mountain passes at Mignano, to gain the long, level valley leading to Rome.

Once General Clark's warriors burst through at Mignano, they still will have to buck elaborate Nazi mountain fortresses farther up the valley at Cassino, which stands some 60 miles from Rome. Because Allied troops must clamber up rugged slopes in the face of entrenched enemy machine gunners and mortars, and U. S. artillery must rake whole mountain sides to clear out Nazi posts, progress necessarily is slow.

Fit Italy Into War

To get Italy functioning on the side of the Allies, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower established a control commission headed by Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce, formerly of the 9th service command.

Purpose of the commission will be to fit the country's agriculture and industry into Allied war plans, and to regulate Italian governmental administration.

To prevent any political party from establishing its hold over the country through military force, the commission will control Italy's revived fighting services.

Advising the commission will be the U. S., British, Russian and French committee on Mediterranean affairs, and Greece and Jugoslavia will be included later.

U. S. CASUALTIES:

Total 120,967

U. S. casualties totaled 120,967 for almost two years of war, with the army reporting 89,648, and the navy 31,317.

Of the army casualties, 12,841 were killed, 30,253 wounded, 23,932 missing, and 22,592 prisoners. Since the landing at Salerno, September 9, the U. S. suffered 8,550 casualties in Italy, with 1,295 killed, 4,764 wounded, and 2,497 missing.

Of the navy casualties, 12,548 are dead, 5,542 wounded, 8,999 missing, and 4,222 prisoners.

Of the nearly 7,700,000 men in the army, about 2,500,000 men will be serving abroad by the end of the year. The U. S. air force numbers almost 2,600,000, with pilots being trained at the rate of 75,000 a year.

Homemade Penicillin

One of medicine's most precious cures, magical penicillin, is being produced at "five cents a plateful" by Dr. Julius A. Vogel in the kitchen of his Pittsburgh, Pa., residence. Properly equipped, any doctor can grow his own supply, Dr. Vogel says.

Plant physician for the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, Vogel has used his penicillin to treat external infections, with complete cures effected in more than a score of cases.



Allied Pact—Seated around conference table from left to right, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, sign historic pact in Moscow, calling for League of Nations to preserve postwar peace. Said Hull: "We agreed upon a broad, basic program of international co-operation. The program contemplates the hastening of victory . . . the preservation of peace, and the promotion of human welfare . . ."

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

At Japs' Rear

Pursuing his policy of pinching off Japanese strongholds in the Southwest Pacific by cutting off their communications, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has established U. S. forces to the rear of the enemy's important forward base of Buln on Bougainville Island in the Solomons.

With U. S. marines and doughboys standing astride the Japs' communication lines leading to Buln, they were in position to strike against the movement of enemy supplies, and move down on his main body from the rear.

Bougainville is the Japs' last important holding in the Solomons, and apparently they were determined to take advantage of the wild nature of the humid, tropical island for another long, delaying action.

CROPS:

Weather Helps

Profiting from favorable weather, the 1943 corn crop was estimated at 3 billion, 85 million bushels by the department of agriculture on the basis of conditions November 1. This compared with last year's record crop of 3 billion, 175 million bushels, and the 1932-'41 average of 2 billion, 349 million.

With October weather good and without widespread frosts, the large acreage of late corn reached maturity in Iowa, Missouri, northwestern Ohio, and parts of Michigan and Indiana. Checking summer drouths, rains perked up late corn in the South Central states. Record yields were in prospect for the Northwest.

Benefiting from good growing and harvesting conditions, the 1943 soy bean crop was estimated at 208 million bushels, more than 3 million off from last year, but high above the 51½ million bushel average for 1932-'41. Proportion of the acreage cut for hay was greater than last year, particularly throughout the South.

Other crop estimates for 1943: Wheat, 835,816,000 bushels; oats, 1,148,692,000; barley, 330,212,000; rye, 33,314,000; flaxseed, 51,488,000; soy beans, 208,017,000; rice, 60,019,000; potatoes, 409,092,000; sugar beets, 7,239,000 tons; and peanuts, 2,681,955,000 pounds—record highs for rice, potatoes and peanuts.

Hogs Crowded Markets

Chicago's sprawling stockyards teemed with over 60,000 live hogs after a high three-day shipment of 128,500 head, which compared with 85,582 for the previous week and 66,418 for the same period of 1942.

As a result, packers paid the "floor" of \$12.75 for only the heavier

weights out of the 200 to 275 pound range on which the government has pledged price support. Packers obtained many bargains in classes for which no "floor" has been constructed.

So called "floor" prices were high on the flooded market, equalling the lowest prices since last December.

TIRES:

Continued Shortage

Although production of synthetic rubber is expected to total 818,000 tons in 1944 compared with 233,000 tons this year, only about 30 million tires will be manufactured to meet needs of essential users of cars, light delivery trucks, taxis and farm vehicles. Ordinarily, 50 million tires are made a year.

Tightness in the civilian tire supply will prevail because of military requirements, scarcity of manpower to operate fabricating equipment, reduction in the peacetime inventory of tires, shortage of rayon cord for heavy duty tires, and the cut in crude rubber imports.

To obtain maximum use of present tires, the rubber manufacturers' committee counseled drivers to preserve their tire carcasses, or bodies,

for recapping by protecting the wall and not running down treads. Further, the committee advised low speeds, adequate air for tubes, and proper alignment for wheels and axles.

CHILD DELINQUENCY: Supervision Needed

During the last year, delinquency among girls has increased 38 per cent and among boys 11 per cent, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, declared.

With 5½ million women with children under 14 years of age working, and many fathers in service or sleeping days, a general weakening in home supervision is a contributing cause for the delinquency, Miss Lenroot said. More than one million more women will be needed in industry this year, she reported.

Other factors of delinquency, Miss Lenroot asserted, are lack of school facilities in war-expanded communities, and the increase in child labor to five million this year.

"There would be little juvenile delinquency today if children were treated as much of an emergency as armament production," Miss Lenroot concluded.

LEND-LEASE:

British Aid

Up to last June 30, British lend-lease assistance to the U. S. totaled 871 million dollars, of which the major share consisted in supplying base facilities, barracks and hospitals for American land and air forces in the United Kingdom. Incomplete figures indicated assistance to date has topped one billion dollars.

Not included in the accounting, the British said, was the cost of food furnished on the fighting fronts where no adequate records could be kept, and the value of information and experience gained in battle and relayed to the U. S. army and industry.

The British assistance does not include lend-lease granted the U. S. by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, who operate under separate agreements. On August 25, President Roosevelt reported U. S. lend-lease assistance to Britain alone totaled nearly 4½ billion dollars.

RUSSIA:

Attack Last Railroad

Russia's last north-south railway came under the attack of Red troops as they pressed forward on a 70-mile front west of Kiev which had been recaptured.

As the Russians drove against the railroad, other forces of their army continued attacks on Nevel, less than 50 miles from the Latvian border in the north, and on Krivoi Rog in the south.

At Krivoi Rog, the Germans continued to hold open an escape corridor for the last columns of Nazi forces pulling out of the huge bend of the Dnieper river, where early Russian attacks had threatened the Nazi troops with complete encirclement.

Crossing into the eastern Crimea from the Caucasus, strong Russian forces drew up for a major attack on the 75,000 German troops reportedly massed in the huge peninsula, guarding the Black sea. The Nazis held their ground at the north entrance to the Crimea.

WORLD RELIEF:

Allied Plans

Assembling in the east room of the White House, representatives from 44 United Nations signed an agreement for the relief and rehabilitation of Europe, with each country providing supplies to the limit of its capacity.

Of the 46 million tons of food, seed, fuel, clothing, raw materials, machinery and medical supplies that will be needed for European relief during the six months following the war, the U. S. will furnish nearly 9½ million tons, Great Britain 3½ million tons, Europe 29 million tons, and other regions 4 million tons. Congress will appropriate the funds for American participation.

Stated for appointment as director general of the relief and rehabilitation administration was former Governor Herbert Lehman of New York. Purpose of the administration is to tide over distressed people of reconquered areas until they can put their factories and land back into production.

CIVILIAN GOODS

More "transportation equipment, farm machinery, tools, washing machines, refrigerators and other household essentials" will be forthcoming as rapidly as decreasing military needs permit return of factories to production for civilian use, Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB, gave this assurance recently to a senate subcommittee.

Bernard Baruch is beginning procedure to put factories back on peace-time work as fast as war contracts can be terminated, Mr. Nelson said. To maintain a high rate of output, production of metals, particularly copper, steel, zinc and lead must be kept high, he added.

BUILDING

In the first 12 months after the final armistice there will be five and a quarter billion dollars spent on private construction, according to a survey of the nation's building needs. About 8½ billion will be expended annually between 1947 and 1951, the report estimates, possibly reaching a peak of over 10 billion within that span.

Residential building will reach its high point before 1950, and dip to a low in the middle 1950s. Commercial, industrial and community buildings will total over a billion dollars a year between the years 1947 and 1951.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TIGERS: The Detroit Tigers baseball club will go to Evansville, Ind., for their spring training period.

CLOSED SHOP: The Florida supreme court ruled that a closed shop contract between an AFL shipworkers' union and a Tampa shipbuilding company was valid. Evidence tended to show, the court said, that the contract actually aided production by reducing turnover of labor.

POSTWAR CARS: Only 1942 model automobiles will be made for at least a year and a half after peace comes, automotive engineers believe. This is because manufacturers must use their old dies and tools. It will take time to design and construct new equipment.

Production of cars will be resumed four to six months after receiving the "go-ahead" signal from the government, but some manufacturing may be done before the European war ends. There may be fewer models in the post-war era, the engineers think.

FORMS: The War Production board is making every effort to reduce the paper work under which business is laboring, Donald Nelson, chairman, stated, adding that the whole controlled materials plan is being reviewed.

DIAMOND: A 530 carat diamond, "probably the eighth largest ever found," has been dug up in Sierra Leone, British colony on the west coast of Africa. The stone weighs nearly a quarter of a pound.

RAISE: With the new increase allowed by the War Labor board, test pilot inspectors will earn about \$410 a month. A \$4 an hour bonus was allowed for this extremely hazardous work.

COLD: The common cold has caused greater loss of manpower hours than any other illness, said Charles Kettering, vice president of General Motors. He told medical directors of industrial plants that the promotion of "health consciousness" should be a part of their effort to reduce lost production time.

COOTIES: Cooties—those little pests of the AEF in World War I—have been eliminated as a menace this time, by use of a spray. It was developed by the department of agriculture.

COAL: The emergency regulations on delivery of soft coal have been relaxed, Secretary Ickes announced. As modified, the rules state that a dealer cannot sell coal to a customer who has 30 days supply on hand.



Herbert Lehman



CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD



THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. Pete is suspicious of Miguel Valera, but when they quarrel over him, Anne thinks it is because Pete is jealous of her friendship with Valera.

CHAPTER X

Pete's jaw tightened. He felt as if his stomach was draining slowly out of him. It was true, then. She'd come to this bloody hole and fallen for the first . . . He caught himself sharply. He was being a first-class so-and-so.

"Look here, Annie," he said quietly. "I can't tell you anything I know, except what's public knowledge. The family is Old Guard. They belong to the right wing of the anti-American element down here. It's generally rumored—"

"So that's how Army Intelligence works?" Anne demanded. Her eyes were blazing. Her voice was low, but it was distinct and passionately scathing. "You pick up gossip and rumor and hound the best people on the island because they have dignity and integrity, and because they're too intelligent to tolerate being treated like third-rate Americans by people like you and Sue Porter and all the colonial imperialists. Somebody like Richard Taussig comes down here and does as he pleases. You give him an escort to the bases and show him the works. But somebody like Miguel, who belongs here, you kick out of the Army and treat as if he was a traitor. A traitor to what? His own people? His own ideals? No! To a country that took them by conquest—the way the Germans took Poland and all the rest of them! He's not a traitor!"

She put her napkin on the table. The tears were scalding her eyelids.

"I'm going, Pete," she said in a quick choked whisper. "Don't come with me. I don't want to talk to you any more."

He sat completely stunned as she got up and made her way through the crowded tables out onto the street. No one had more than glanced up, as they would naturally glance up at hair like that in a Latin country. In a corner of his mind Pete was aware that she was like that. If she had to make a scene in public, nobody would be aware of it. There was something in breeding.

Then suddenly he found himself getting very angry. If that was all the sense she had, to hell with her. He picked up his fork and took a mouthful of the tender aromatic dish in front of him. It stuck in his throat like a lump of wet dough, and he had to struggle to get it down. He had to get out of there, he thought, and go find her. She wasn't responsible for what she'd been saying—she probably didn't even know what she'd been telling him. Anyway, it wasn't safe for her to be out on the streets in the dark. Poverty and squalor and unrest did strange things to even innately kind and gentle people.

He signalled the waiter, paid the bill and got out as unobtrusively as he could. Not until he was on the sidewalk did he think of the man who had been watching them at

the end of the bar. He looked back. Taussig was gone. He wasn't at any of the tables.

Some kind of deeply rooted instinct stirred inside Pete. He turned and hurried up to his parked car. The man watching it got up from the running board and opened the door.

"Did you see the young lady?" Pete asked, hoping to God the man understood English.

"La señorita rubia?" he asked.

Pete nodded.

The man smiled and pointed up the street. Then he shrugged. She had gone up the street—that was all he knew. Pete made that much out of his Spanish. Also that she was beautiful. "Ai bonita!" kept going round and round in his mind as he drove through the narrow streets and dimly lighted alleys. A couple of soldiers with the armband of the Military Police had seen her crossing Allen Street, but the two standing on the corner of Brau Street had not seen her.

"Maybe she took a taxi, sir," one of them suggested helpfully.

Pete nodded. Of course it was what she would do, he told himself. Nevertheless he drove on around the Plaza again. She was probably out at the Granada by this time. She wasn't a child. She might even have gone back to the restaurant. He drove down the hill again. The man on the curb watching the cars shook his head. She hadn't come that way.

Pete turned left at the next corner and started out toward the Granada.

Anne went blindly up the street. It was true, she thought—all of it was true. But not what she'd been saying to Pete Wilcox.

Miguel Valera was a Puerto Rican. That meant that he was a citizen of the United States. And whatever his devotion to his father, in times like these, with his country putting everything it had into defense, if he wasn't for it he was against it. They had cancelled his Army orders, and they wouldn't have done that without reasons. They were probably watching him, furthermore, and Pete Wilcox was probably one of those doing it. That was why he was at the meeting the night before . . .

She stopped short, suddenly aware that the street was almost dark, empty except for a few people sitting in unlighted doorways, and that she had no idea where she was.

"They must think I'm crazy," Anne thought. She started walking again, listening to the hollow echo of her heels on the pavement. The people she passed in the doorways stopped talking as she went by. All movement or sound seemed to be centered in herself. If she put her hand out she knew she could touch the rich pregnant silence all about her. She came to a corner, looked along the street with no sense of familiarity, crossed over and went up a hill toward the light on the next intersection. It was noisier now. She hesitated, looked back, and stopped abruptly.

A man was going along the street she'd just crossed. His white trousers legs flapped around his ankles as he walked. It was Taussig, and he was going along quickly, in the street, looking first to one side, then to the other, as if he was afraid of something that might spring out of the dark opened doorways.

For an instant a chill finger touched her heart. She stepped back into the shadow of a shop door and waited. He hadn't seen her. He couldn't see that far anyway, she realized. The significance of his thick-lensed glasses hadn't fully oc-

cluded to her until she saw him peer myopically into the mirror behind the bar before he turned and spoke to her. She knew now that he hadn't seen her from the pier, or up the hill in front of the Fortaleza. It was an armor of invisibility that gave her a quick impulsive courage, or rather a foolhardiness verging on sheer madness.

Even then she hesitated. The phosphorescent glow of the rising moon softened the solid planes of the ancient Spanish facades pressing close against the cramped sidewalks, and shimmered, darkly liquid, on the glazed cobblestones. The street was empty, and yet she had



The cat came silently out from the dark recesses . . .

an eerie sense that it was not empty—a sense of the shadowy substance of life rhythmically pulsating, of unheard voices and watching eyes and unseen feet echoing softly through the night. From some strident periphery diminishing waves of noise and color beat in until only their muted overtones seeped through into the narrow street. It was the first time Anne had had the feeling that San Juan was a completely foreign city, as foreign as Paris or Marseille, or Tunis. All the Venice that made it part of the New World was gone just then . . . all except the disappearing figure of Mr. Richard Taussig at the intersection below her, and the cigarette ads plastered in the window in front of her.

She crossed the road, went down back the way she'd come, turned the corner and slipped into the shadowed rectangle cast by buildings against the rising moon. Mr. Taussig was going along on the sidewalk now, almost at the end of the block, looking up at the doorways. As Anne started to go farther along, he turned and came back. She stepped deeper into the shadow. A man came around the corner, looked at her and walked on, looking back twice before he turned into a doorway. Anne stepped back still more, with a vague feeling that she might be running a serious risk, and yet a definite feeling that she couldn't go . . . not until she'd at least seen where Taussig was going.

He had stopped and gone back again. Anne saw him look at a shuttered balcony over an arched entrance that must have been for a carriage or coach in the old days. Then he was gone almost at once, and she saw the dark oblong close behind him. The man who had passed her came out on the sidewalk again. He was standing there, looking at her. She realized with a little shock that in spite of everything Mr. Taussig's presence in the street had been an unconscious protection. A sudden panic of terror gripped her, constricting her throat, making her body taut and as cold as ice. The eerie spell of the ancient streets was gone, an acute sense of physical danger had taken its place. She had an almost overwhelming impulse to turn and run as fast as she could, and controlled it sharply. It was the most dangerous thing she could do. She clenched her fists tightly to make her hands stop trembling, and forced herself to move quietly and at a reasonable pace toward the corner. Perhaps if she crossed the street out of the shadows . . . She took a step toward the curb and stopped.

A man she hadn't noticed before was moving along the other side of the street, going quickly in the direction Taussig had gone. He had come out of no door she'd seen or heard open. But it wasn't that so much as a vague sense of familiarity . . . She caught her breath sharply and moved back into the shadow again, all her terror forgotten, aware only of a sudden nauseating sinking of her heart. It was Miguel. He was going to the same place that Taussig had gone to. She knew that even before he stopped at the arched entrance.

She went forward a little, hesitating, aware that the impulse she'd had to follow Mr. Taussig had not come in relation to Miguel. She didn't want to know any more now—all she wanted to do was get away as quickly as she could. She took two more unsteady steps, and became aware then, with a shock of abject fright, that the man who'd been watching her was beside her, saying something, she didn't know what. All she knew was that the shadows were suddenly alive and horrible . . . and then she was running, breathless, her heart pounding, running toward Miguel, into what it didn't matter, so terrified that she could not hear her own footsteps or those behind her, overtaking her before she could reach the door . . . and Miguel, and safety. She put her hand out, fumbling for the knob. There was none—nothing but a blank painted wall, a narrow rectangle set in one of the leaves. It gave as she pushed against it, and she stumbled in and thrust it to behind her, pressing the weight of her body against it.

She closed her eyes, listening desperately. There was no sound, nothing, either inside or out . . . only the pounding of her heart in her ears. She opened her eyes and looked ahead of her. The faint silver light from the sky sifted down into a shadowy inner courtyard beyond the dark tunnel of the archway. The only sign of life was a cat walking slowly across the cobble yard, its eyes like red coals as it passed into the dark. She could see another arched passage on the other side of the court, with an iron grille in front of it. Perhaps the two men had gone through there. She hesitated, not daring to go forward, not knowing.

A faint fresh odor of cigar smoke seeped through the heavy musty darkness of the tunnel. Her heart skipped a beat. There was no mistaking it . . . and they were there,

then. Instantly everything changed again. She took a step forward, her hand touching the cool, smooth patina of the stone wall, and crept along beside it, slowly and soundlessly, until she got almost to the end. She could see the stone stairway leading up to the first-floor gallery. The cat came silently out from the dark recesses and went up the steps. The fragrance of the cigar smoke was plainer now, but as far as Anne could see there was no light anywhere.

She looked at the stairs again. If the cat could walk out from under them, there must be at least a floor, or steps. And the smoke was not coming from there; it was in the air above the level of her head. No one would be able to see her there. Maybe if she waited . . . A sudden excitement quickened her pulse. The thing inside her that made her love her job on the paper, and do a hundred dull stories for the thrill of the hundred-and-first, had come back. She had forgotten the streets outside, and forgotten Miguel for the moment.

Her body went suddenly tense as she heard a sound somewhere above her as if somebody had moved a chair across the floor. She slipped to the other side of the tunnel, measured the distance between her and the stone stairway, and crept silently along the wall under the shadow of the overhanging eaves. She put her foot out gingerly to be sure. The cobbles under the steps were smooth and solid. She took another step forward and put out her hand . . . and for an instant everything reeled horribly. Her hand touched something soft and alive, and when she tried desperately to tear it away it was caught.

"Miguel!" She tried to scream, but her voice was strangled in her paralyzed throat.

"Anne! Anne! It is Miguel!"

She didn't know how long it was before the sound got through to her. All she knew was that she'd stopped struggling, and that he was holding her tightly against him for a moment, before he released her. She leaned back against the cold stone wall, trembling convulsively, trying to keep from being sick. She couldn't see him, but she could feel his body close to hers, and his hand holding her wrist, steadying her.

"Sssh!" he whispered. Then he said between his teeth, "That damned cat."

It was against her ankles, purring softly. She was numbly aware of it, and of its eyes like tiny burning opals shining up at her. Miguel's grip on her wrist relaxed; his hand slipped down, taking hers, holding it tightly.

"Be quiet." His voice was hardly a breath against her hair. "They're coming."

Anne turned her head in the dark. A little gasp broke from her throat as the meaning of it came to her in a linding flash of understanding. Miguel was watching them too. Watching Taussig. That's what he had been doing in his room.

She put her hand up to her cheek. It was wet, the tears pouring out of her eyes and running down her cheeks.

"Sssh!" Miguel whispered gently.

Suddenly Miguel's fingers contracted sharply on hers. They were coming now. She held her breath and waited. A door opened, there was the sound of footsteps on the wood floor of the gallery, and of quiet voices. They were coming down the stairs, their heels grating on the worn stones.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1905
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of Northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

MORE JEFFERS—FEWER PROFESSORS

One of the outstanding feats in war production was done by William M. Jeffers, former rubber director, in building up facilities to supply this nation with synthetic rubber. In about a year, he had the program completed and the rubber rolling out. He then resigned and went back to his job of railroading.

Shortly after he resigned, it was suggested that he had better return and see that tires were made out of the new rubber supplies available, as the companies claimed they were short handed. In reply Mr. Jeffers said he finished the job he was chosen to do—get rubber; that the shortage of manpower in the tire industry is not nearly as serious as on American railroads. He said that in his letter of resignation to the President, he told him there was a shortage of tire fabric for which the War Production Board was responsible, and that the question of manpower shortage had been repeatedly called to the attention of the War Manpower Commission. He said that Colonel Dewey and others who worked with him on the rubber program, understand it thoroughly and that if Dewey will demand the ultimate in support of the rubber program from the rubber companies, the War Production Board, and from the War Manpower Commission, the rubber program will come through. "There are practical men in the OPA who, if given the opportunity to head up the rubber problem within the OPA, will do a job."

The Jeffers philosophy of getting production, which he did with rubber, one of our most scarce articles, is what this nation needs more than policies and theories which promote shortages. Bounteous supplies, reasonable profit, and such regulation as is needed to prevent profiteering, is the real American way of doing business.

We need more Jeffers and fewer professors.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I don't often get too agitated—not enough maybe, sometimes. But I do work myself into sort of a vexed state when somebody like these fellows stirring up a strike-vote on the railroads open up and say "the railroads are making too much." I am not in the railroad business none of my folks are—I can pop about anybody saying, "that guy is not fair."

The railroads have been lumping along with their tongue hanging out, and parched for years. The folks who forked up the cold, hard diners to build the roads, are people just like anybody else—they ought to eat too, but they have not been regular or hearty. They been holding the bag. The Roads made jobs during the lean years for the folks who are now being told they should strike on account of not being treated right. That is where I start being vexed—and my blood goes to work. Don't just sit. If there had been no roads built there would now be no jobs to vote about—pro or con union or vice versa.

Workers should have a meeting with their wife and family and decide who is their friend—the railroad or the Agitating Outfit cooking the vote.

Yours with the low down,
JO BERRA

THE MASTER KEY



First Resource

One great general, however heroic, is something less than an army. It takes more than one progressive farmer to make a rich agricultural country. One illustrious scholar is no substitute for an enlightened people. Average greatness is what counts when you compare nations, and America has average greatness.

The crisis has passed in the cruellest of all wars because of American competence. Italy has changed sides, the Germans are falling back and Japan is waxing pale. Turning the tide of battle on tropical island, Russian plain and African desert was achieved in the factories of the United States of America where today half the arms and munitions made in the world are being turned out.

Not Super-Men

Ours is an exceptional people. Four years ago the United States, a nation at peace, was making only one percent of the arms and munitions used in the world. Now we are producing as much as our allies and our enemies combined. The gain is startling. Such a change-over would have been impossible anywhere but in America. Alert resourcefulness born of freedom and self-reliance has grown robust under the competitive system of Private Enterprise.

Uncle Sam's most valuable resource is, if you please, resourcefulness. America's vaunted superiority in fertile cropland and rich veins of ore is largely oratory. Our natural resources are great but they can be approximated in three or four foreign countries. Moreover our population is small among world powers. Yet we turn the tide of battle. Why? Because no other nation has more than half of America's ability to produce.

The Power to Win

May I repeat a few figures? They are worth repeating! America's industrial production per man-hour is twice as big as England's and three times that of continental Europe, six times Japan's and more than ten times as great as that of India or China. Our average worker is competent and so is the farmer who, under handicaps, has kept workers and fighters fed. Private Enterprise has developed a great middle class which makes a great nation.

Historians will glorify the resourceful shop-worker and farmer for indispensable contributions to victory. Our people have done an amazing job, fighting with Private Enterprise. The next real contest equally important and maybe harder to win will come when we start fighting for Private Enterprise; a struggle that is certain to come. Already some people are advocating stricter government management of industry after the war.

It behooves us to protect our economic system as a soldier protects his weapon. When our enemies have lost their war, the world will know that Private Enterprise won it. Power-crazed people at home and abroad will understand that Americans can't be forced to accept dictatorship until Private Enterprise has been crippled.

Our system is not perfect. Private Enterprise is subject to criticism; no doubt to improvement. Just the same, measured by results, there is no better economic system anywhere in use or on record. Private Enterprise has made America great with a prosperous, enlightened and resourceful people able to do big jobs in a hurry and turn defeat into victory. Every suggested change should be studied with critical caution and discreet deliberation.

SONGO POND

Miss Ivy Philbrook, who is studying at Nasson College, Springvale, has been chosen to take part in a public speaking contest.

Leslie Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball attended the funeral of John Kimball at Bethel Saturday.

Ralph Hatstat and family of Bethel have moved into the place vacated by Roger Clough.

Wallace Brown of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindie Monday afternoon.

Donald Childs was home Monday and Mrs. Childs and baby daughter returned with him to Rumford, where he is working at present.

Pvt. Albert Kimball is home on a leave for the holiday.

SEND THE CITIZEN

To Your Folks in the Service
Special Half Rate—\$1.00 a Year
Less than one year, regular rate
Written request of recipient must accompany orders for NEW overseas Army subscriptions.

Printed Stationery, \$1.10 to \$2.50
Box, at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Mildred Cummings and family entertained at dinner Sunday her sister, Mrs. Marion Farland and family and brothers, Henry Swan and family of Dixfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan and family.

Mrs. Florence Rand is visiting her son, Eben Rand, and family at Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corkum and son from New York have been recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corkum.

Jason and Donald Bennett were at their camp hunting a few days recently.

Miss Priscilla Ring entertained her Sunday School class at her home Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Howe, Clarence Howe Jr., and Chester Kimball were at Grafton over the week end where they hunted.

Linwood Emmons, Lester Swan and Lewis Tirrell have shot deer recently.

Harry Swan and Erland Whittemore enter the service Friday. Mr. Swan is the first father to be called from this place. He has three children.

Blaine Mills visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills, and aunt, Mrs. Amy Bunker, at Albany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard of North Woodstock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring will entertain her son, Henry Walker, and wife of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball will dine at Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, at North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimball and family will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaForest Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Howe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merle will go to West Paris where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang and daughter Eldith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, Miss

Priscilla Ring and Mrs. Mabel Farrington will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Iapham at Rumford.

WILSONS MILLS

Gerald Littlehale, of Bethel has been at the home of his mother, Sadie Littlehale, the past week on a hunting trip.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter Shirley Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Angevine of Portland, formerly of this place.

Floyd West went to Lewiston Sunday to see an eye specialist. His eye is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey and Merton Bonney of Norway have been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, for a few days and returned home Sunday.

Work on the Abbott Brook bridge is still going on and some cement has been run.

William Adams, who has been laid up with a broken toe for three weeks is out around now, but not able to go back to work.

GILEAD

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughters, Misses Phyllis and Dorothy Watson, returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., Sunday after spending a week's vacation with his niece, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Harold Moore and nephew, Bruce Brown, and Raymond Shaw of Norway have been spending several days in town.

Miss Ruth Donahue of Bethel was a guest of friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Antoinette Nadeau spent the week end in Portland.

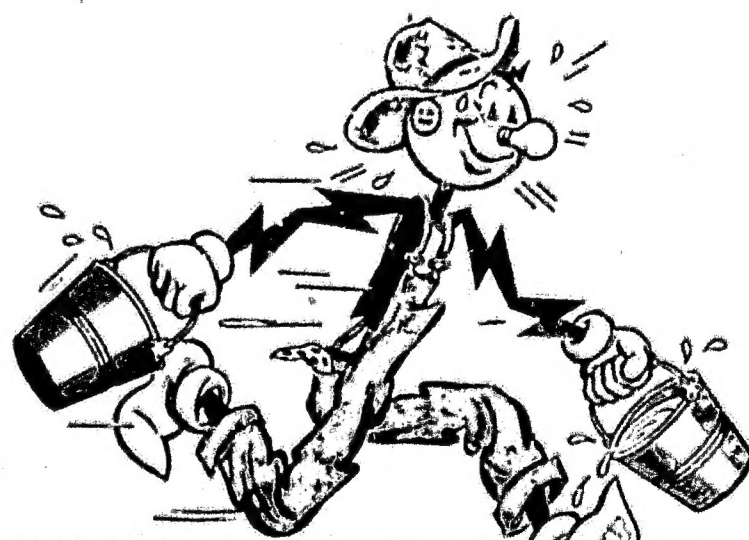
Mrs. Dana Thurlow and daughter Beverly of Middlebury, Conn., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Harriette Fissette.

John McBride returned to the Ingalls Farm at Shelburne Tuesday.

Miss Shirley Bennett has completed her duties at Larochelle's Pharmacy, Berlin, and is spending a few days with Mrs. Florence Holden.

Bert Bennett and family have moved to Shelburne, where he has employment at the Stone Farm.

Uncle Sam Asks Farmers to—Step Up Milk Production



WE HAVE A LIMITED STOCK OF MILK COOLERS

IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSED County Rationing Board certificate for a milk cooler, you should use it before November 30, since certificates issued prior to November 30 expire on that date.

When you produce extra milk for our population and armed forces, you are rendering a patriotic service of great importance. But, before you can step up production you must be equipped to handle the larger quantity with minimum work and worry. An electric milk cooler is one of your best allies in this respect. Come in for further details.

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ELMER E. B

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New York Life In

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TELEPHONE 112

DAY AND NIGHT

RATION TIME

Meats and Fats: B...
M in Book Three be...
Nov. 28 with stamp...
Jan. 1. Stamps G, H...
still valid through Dec...
Processed Foods: G...
A, B and C in Book...
through Dec. 20.

Sugar: "Sugar" stamp...
of Book Four valid to...
five pounds. Do not c...
stamp 20 in front of B...
Shoes: Acroplane sta...
one in Book Three va...
pair indefinitely. Stamp...
One still valid for an in...
rod, also. To control...
market, loose coupons...
accepted except with a...
Fuel Oil: Period O...
valid to Jan. 4. Period...
pans valid Nov. 30 to Fe...
four worth 10 gallons...
worth 50 gallons.

Tire Inspection: A-ca...
March 31, B-car deadli...
C-car deadline Nov. 30...
Gasoline: Number 8...
A-Book valid for thr...
through Feb. 8. B and...
good for two gallons...
new coupons marked B...
are good for five gallons

CHRISTMAS

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CALENDAR

MAGAZINE

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THE CITIZEN OF

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E. L. GREENLEAF
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DR. RALPH O. HOOD

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P. O. Brinck, Main Street,

Mondays until further

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NORWAY

Mon. Afternoon

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Thurs. Evening

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New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

RATION TIMETABLE

Meats and Fats: Brown stamp M in Book Three becomes valid Nov. 28 with stamp L through Jan. 1. Stamps G, H, J and K still valid through Dec. 4.

Processed Foods: Green stamps A, B and C in Book Four valid through Dec. 20.

Sugar: "Sugar" stamp 29 in back of Book Four valid to Jan. 15 for five pounds. Do not confuse with stamp 29 in front of Book Four.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamp number one in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid for an indefinite period, also. To control the black market, loose coupons cannot be accepted except with a mail order.

Fuel Oil: Period One coupons valid to Jan. 4. Period Two coupons valid Nov. 30 to Feb. 8. Class four worth 10 gallons, class five worth 50 gallons.

Tire Inspection: A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline Feb. 29, C-car deadline Nov. 30.

Gasoline: Number 8 stamps in A-Book valid for three gallons through Feb. 8. B and C coupons good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 are good for five gallons.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ADVERTISING

CALENDARS

MAGAZINE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Economical Unexcelled Service

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs. Nellie Burke of Ridgelyville is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whitney a few days.

James Barnett had his hay pressed by Lyman Forbes of Colebrook, N. H.

Mrs. George Webber and daughter Sally of Durham, N. H., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser.

Mrs. Ben Bartlett of Bethel was the guest of Mrs. Claude Collins Sunday and Monday.

Fifty-two deer have been tagged in town to Sunday, Nov. 21. Colon Fuller was one of the lucky hunters.

David Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boucher were home from Bath over the week-end.

Hans Autor, temporary mail carrier on Star Route 1190 from Upton to Bethel, will remain until Jan. 1, 1944, when the term for the new carrier starts. Bids are now open for the term beginning Jan. 1. Bids will be closed Dec. 14.

Sgt. Willard Wight of Camp Croft, S. C., and his wife of Rumford were in town last week.

Orlando Millard Fraser, five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, was christened at the regular Church service Sunday morning, Nov. 21.

The first snow storm of the year proved to be a good one. It started Sunday night and stormed steadily until Tuesday night. About three and a half feet fell.

The men from Rhode Island, who were here to cut Christmas trees on James Barnett's land, got discouraged over the snow and gave up the job.

Miss Esther Collins gave her mother, Mrs. Claude Collins, a birthday shower Nov. 24. The room was decorated with yellow and green and a nice bouquet of chrysanthemums was the centerpiece. Refreshments were sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and coffee. Mrs. Bennett Bartlett presented her with a birthday cake after the refreshments. She received many nice gifts.

Upton was snowbound for three days, unable to get a road broken through and all telephone connections broken. The mail carrier of course was not able to get through. The road to the New Hampshire line was opened first, so the mail went via Errol and Berlin, N. H. to Bethel on Friday this week, the first mail out or in since Monday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. Bull conducted the Thanksgiving church service Sunday afternoon with an attendance of 26. Enrollment in Sunday School has increased to 26, with 19 present Sunday.

Roland Temple, Alton Temple, Paul Gould, Raymond Cummings and Howard Bolles of Massachusetts have been staying at L. J. Andrews' the past week.

Sam Loboza has been spending the past week at Ray Lapham's.

Miss Sibyl Bumpus, Miss Cora Bumpus, and Margaret, Madeline and Marilyn Merriam were dinner guests at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Andrews and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersey, at North Waterford Sunday.

Walter Lapham of Bath has been in town hunting.

Clarence Waterhouse and friends have been spending several days at Mrs. Laura Pinkham's.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The High School Alumni held a very successful entertainment Friday evening. Miss Barbara McKenzig won the turkey and Mrs. Davis Curtis the basket of fruit.

The Good Will Society's sale was held Thursday at the Universal Church and received very good patronage. The annual chicken pie supper was omitted.

The latest reports from Miss Ruth Tucker, who is seriously ill at the CMG Hospital, is that her condition is lightly improved.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Oren Sprague has moved his family to Connecticut, where he has been working for some time. Miss Clara Whitman went to

J. B. SIMPSON

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\$31.75 to \$52.75

See Our New Samples of

Botany Mills Imported

Australian Woolens

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

DR. WEST'S

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TOOTH BRUSH

47c

TEK

TOOTH BRUSH

29c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

JUST ARRIVED

NEW ASSORTMENT

OF

GIFT GLASSWARE

Cake Plates, Dessert Sets

Servers

PRICED RIGHT

at

Brown's Variety Store

Portland Sunday night, where she will be the guest of her classmate, Mrs. Harold Waite Jr. (Evelyn Lowe), for a few days.

Mrs. Richard Scott has gone to Portland to visit her husband, who is having a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughters, Ramona and Mary, Stuart Farnum, went to Gorham, N. H., Sunday, guests of Mrs. Farnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry.

Mrs. Jerry B. Farrar is very sick. Mrs. Elizabeth Cole is working there.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Abbott. Final plans will be made for the rummage sale and supper to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Shirl Lakeway of Hope Valley, R. I., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Lakeay, returned home Saturday.

Sgt. Faulkner Chase of Camp Sibert, Ga., and Mrs. Chase and son Billy are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase. He will return to camp Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown and son of Portsmouth, N. H., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Brown.

Rev. James MacKillop and wife and daughter Thelma were guests Friday night until Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan. Their home is in Richmond.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight and son Eric spent Saturday evening at L. E. Wight's.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willard A. Wight left for South Carolina Saturday morning.

Johnnie Clark of Portland is a guest at John Vail's.

Several hunters are snowed in.

We Are

Doing The

Best We Can.

FARWELL & WIGHT

at Wight Brook Camps.

Newry is getting its share of the storm. There was 16 inches on the level Tuesday morning. The snow plows could not get through Grafton Notch. There was four feet of snow at Moose Cave.

Bob Davis lost a horse last week.

Why Not Write Your Own Money Order?

By using a bank check

on

THE

BETHEL NATIONAL

BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

CHRISTMAS

SUGGESTIONS

TOYS

*

FANCY DISHES

*

PYREX

*

GIFT WRAPPINGS

*

SEALS

D. GROVER BROOKS

Every Day Our Fighters Use Products Made of - -

PULPWOOD

Containers for Food and Ammunition; for Medical Supplies; Rayon for Parachutes; Paper for Battle Plans, Maps, Records and Reports. These are the Pulpwood Products that go right up to the front.

With the greatly accelerated demand for these products of our Maine mills we've run into a Pulpwood shortage.

Will you help to make it up? For the sake of the Boys out there depending on these things—we MUST make it up.

CUT AN EXTRA CORD

For Every Local Boy in Service

Let These Mills Know How Much You Will Supply

EASTERN CORPORATION

OXFORD PAPER COMPANY

GREAT NORTHERN PAPER CO.

PEJEPSCOT PAPER COMPANY

HOLLINGSWORTH & WHITNEY CO.

PENOBSCOT CHEMICAL FIBRE CO.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.

Penobscot Purchasing Co.

KEYES FIBRE CO., Inc.

ST. CROIX PAPER COMPANY

MAINE SEABOARD PAPER CO.

Eastern Pulp Wood Co.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your Range—Stove
Furnace or Boiler **NOW**
While Parts are Available—All Makes
Ask Your Dealer to Order from or Write
WAVERLY HEATING SUPPLY CO. Boston, Mass.

Glass Water Pipes
Los Angeles boasts a war workers' dormitory equipped with glass water pipes.

COLDS' COUGHING

—In grandma's day was often treated with medicated mutton suet to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Modern medicine in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. Penetro works 2 ways: (1) Vaporizes (2) Stimulates circulation where rubbed on. Stainless. Got Penetro.

Pall Mall Cigarettes

present

Gracie Field's Victory Show

Mondays thru Fridays

9:15 to 9:30 P. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

of

NEW ENGLAND

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



It was not until almost 300 years after Columbus that first commercial use was made of rubber. Native rubber articles—play balls, bowls, bottles, hats, capes and shoes—were brought to Spain and Portugal from various parts of Central and Northern South America years before the commercial merits of rubber were realized.

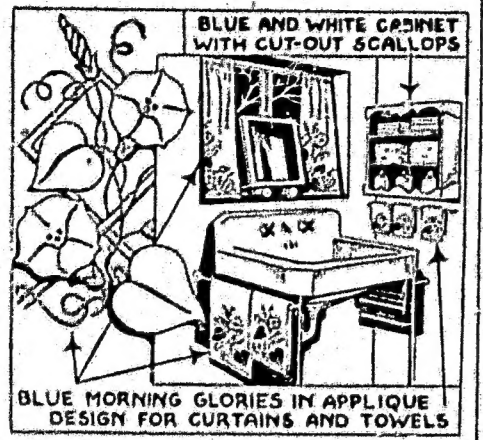
A rapidly growing army of more than 500 rubber-growing specialists from the U. S. is now in the Amazon rubber district expediting the collection of crude rubber and conquering the leaf disease that has taken severe toll of the jungle trees.

James Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Morning Glories to Brighten Bathroom

THE Heavenly Blue morning glories bloom indoors the year around in this bathroom. The thought of such morning cheer should prompt a man to get out his key hole saw and cut out scallops for the top and bottom of a



box cabinet like the Blue and white one in the sketch, and should start someone making applique towels and curtains. The mirror on the window sill is kept from sliding forward by a pair of firmly anchored spools painted to match the frame.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has designed a pattern (No. 207) for all types of cut-out scallops to be used in wood or fabric. The handy man will be fascinated with the variety of things he can make with this pattern. The Morning Glory pattern (No. 202) contains 10 designs. Send 15 cents for each pattern desired to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name
Address

State Legislatures

As most states have their own method for the apportionment of members to both houses of their state legislature, the size of these bodies varies greatly throughout the country. For instance, the number of state representatives ranges from 35 in Delaware to 443 in New Hampshire, while the number of state senators ranges from 17 in Delaware and Nevada to 67 in Minnesota.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-2

47-43

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smelling and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

IT'S one of the tales that people of the entertainment world will be telling years from now—that Abbott and Costello story. Last March, when Costello was stricken with rheumatic fever, and doctors said that he would never walk again, Abbott was urged to get himself a new partner. He refused. He went off the air, stopped all picture work. He and Lou had been partners in pictures and radio for 13 years, he was sure that Lou would recover, and he'd wait. His faith was justified last September, when Lou took 60 steps, one for each year of the birthday anniversary his mother was



Lou Costello and Bud Abbott

celebrating. They're back on the air now, start a picture late this month. But Fate again has dealt cruelly with the roly-poly comic, for his infant son, Lou Costello Jr., was drowned in the family swimming pool three hours before his adoring dad went on the air, brushed the tears aside and laughed as loud as he could on a coast-to-coast hookup.

"Youth in Crisis," the latest March of Time release, is going to startle a lot of complacent people. Dramatically, movingly, it tells the story of what is happening to our young people because of the disruptions and excitement of war. Dealing with the same problem, RKO Radio is making "Are These Our Children?" Ruth Clifton, 18-year-old high school girl who originated the famous Mollie Plan, has been brought to Hollywood to confer with California officials and to act as technical advisor on the film.

Maurice Murphy's playing a fighting pilot in Paramount's "Submarine Alert," doing all right, but he has one deep regret. As a small child he portrayed the star, John Gilbert, as a child in "Flesh and the Devil," and the leading lady often held him on her lap. The leading lady was Greta Garbo. "And when it happened," says he, "I was too young to appreciate it!"

Carlton E. Morse, writer and producer of "I Love a Mystery" and "One Man's Family," has signed to put the latter on the screen. Morse will write an original story for the film, which will be produced by Charles Rogers for United Artists release.

ODDS AND ENDS—Although Sidney Lanfield has never directed her, he manages to weave a gag around Dorothy Lamour into each of his pictures; the latest is in "Standing Room Only," with Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray. . . . Hedy Lamour has been selected as the army magazine Yank's Pin-Up Girl of the Week for the second time. . . . Elmo Lincoln, the original "Tarzan," has a role in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." . . . Amos 'n' Andy have been delayed with fan mail proclaiming their new show to be a success. . . . Pat O'Brien has been booked to appear on the air's Radio Theater on November 29th, in "The Iron Major."

'There's So Much Good In the Worst of Us—'

Once when I came running into the house complaining about Jimmie, a playmate, Mother produced an old pair of scales and my set of blocks. "Now we'll play a little game," she said. "First, we will place a block on this side of the scales to represent each of Jimmie's faults. Now tell me them." I named them and blocks were piled in the tray.

"Tell me something good about him," said Mother. "Doesn't he let you ride his bicycle? And share his candy with you?"

"Yes," I admitted reluctantly. Blocks were placed on the other side to show his good points. I started laughing as Jimmie's good qualities overbalanced his faults. Through all the years I have never forgotten that little weighing incident. Before criticizing a person, I always compare his good points with his bad.

Chute Jumping Records

Parachute jumping records have never yet been officially recognized and registered by either a civil or a governmental organization in this country.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢ 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold malice, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time. . . . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like these in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 15¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.



• Weed Tire Chains are equipment for loops, half-tracks, trucks and other military vehicles.

• Sometimes people forget to repair old tire chains or to get new ones before they're needed. Then there's trouble.



DON'T START FIRES IN YOUR TIRES!

Tires won't actually burst into flames when you spin them in snowdrifts or on icy roads. But you "burn 'em up" just the same. And tire chains will be hard to get this winter. So we suggest that you act at once to have your old chains reconditioned, and, if necessary, to secure new WEED TIRE CHAINS.

Essential civilian cars and trucks have first call on WEED CHAINS which are available after the needs of the armed forces have been supplied. . . . For the best buy in Tire Chains, ask for WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED. In these chains, every contact link is reinforced with a bridge of steel which assures much longer mileage.

AMERICAN CHAIN DIVISION

York, Pa., Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, San Francisco

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

In Business for Your Safety



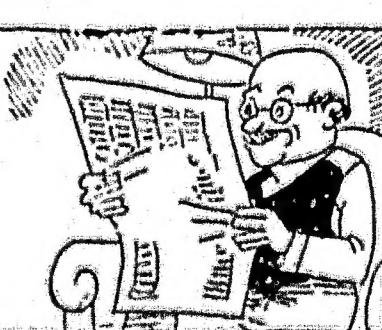
◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS



HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



Mace Used Unruly

The mace, a representative of his right session, says member ignored speaker to be his seat, the and all of his by having the room.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

666 TABLETS.

American V. Of the 5,000, now interned here, 24,500 are Am these being held camps in four co in 42 Japanese countries.

FRETFUL

Many mothers take Mother's when a little one's growth is try-wide approval. P take powders, 35¢. At MOTHER GRAY'S

'Focus The Focus Cat carry no guns and is photo reconnaissance European theater

DON'T CONSTIP SLOW Y

• When bowels are feel irritable, headache do—chew FEEN-A-M chewing—m laxative FEEN-A-MINT before taking only in accordance directions—sleep without. Next morning relief, helping you feel FEEN-A-MINT. Taste and economical. A gener

FEEN-A-MI

YOU WOMEN WHO S HOT FLA

If you suffer from weak, nervous, crank a bit blue at times functional "middle peculiar to women—Pinkham's Vegetable to relieve such regularly—Pinkham's helps build up resist such distress. It h Also a fine stomachic low label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Regin WITH EVERY

Just 2 blocks east of Gr Station. Quiet and ch surroundings in midst private parks and ga rooms with tub or sh

SINGLE with BATH DOUBLE with BATH from \$3.

Fine restaurant and bar Guy P. Seely, Man Housekeeping Apartments A Lease in Other Buildings of

HOTEL - IN BEAUTIFUL

Tude

301 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW

YOU CAN'T YOU'RE NOT



Mace Used to Impress Unruly House Members

The mace, or symbol of authority, of the speaker of the house of representatives stands in a pedestal at his right hand during every session, says Collier's. When a member ignores the order of the speaker to be silent and resume his seat, the speaker reminds one and all of his position and power by having the mace carried around the room.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

American War Prisoners
Of the 5,000,000 war prisoners now interned by the Axis, only 24,500 are Americans, 6,000 of these being held in 18 German camps in four countries and 18,500 in 42 Japanese camps in seven countries.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

'Focus Cats'

The Focus Cats are pilots who carry no guns and whose specialty is photo reconnaissance in the European theater of operations.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew **FEEN-A-MINT** before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try **FEEN-A-MINT**. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **10¢**.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OUR VALUE

Registers WITH EVERY GUEST

Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens, 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.

SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$4.50

Fine restaurant and bar
Gay P. Seely, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
311 EAST 47th STREET - NEW YORK

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

REPAINTING CEILING

Question: Our living-room ceiling formerly was finished with calcimine. After several years this became dingy looking, and we decided to take it off and put on casein paint. The painter tried to wash off the old calcimine, but it would not come off. So he put two coats of casein paint on over it. The finish now is bubbling and peeling. What is the best way to refinish the ceiling? Can wallpaper be put on the ceiling as it is now?

Answer: Whether you use paint or wallpaper, all the present finish will have to come off. Calcimine will come off when washed with water containing some household ammonia. To remove the calcimine and casein paint, wash with a solution of three pounds of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. Then rinse with clear water. When the plaster is clean and dry, you can refinish the ceiling with paint or wallpaper.

ROUGH PLASTER WALLS

Question: I am planning to paper the walls in my kitchen and dining room with washable wallpaper. The walls and ceilings at the present time are finished with a rough, colored plaster. What should I do to these walls before I paper them?

Answer: You can remove most of the roughness in the plaster by rubbing it down with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The remaining light depressions can be filled with a mixture of glue size, thickened with powdered whiting. For smoothing the surface, use a trowel. You might consider using wall cloth, which comes in handsome patterns and is strong and washable.

Odor of Paint

Question: Six weeks ago I painted my breadbox inside and out with flat paint and then gave it two coats of enamel. But when I put something in the breadbox overnight it gets a bad smell. How can I kill this odor?

Answer: The inside of a breadbox never should be painted, for bread and pastry absorb all sorts of odors readily. Try washing the inside of the box with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, using about two tablespoonsful in a quart of cold water. Or you could use one of the charcoal deodorants that are intended to absorb the odors in a refrigerator. If these methods do not help, your only alternative is to remove the paint down to the metal; then wash well and wipe dry. If the bare metal is inclined to rust, wipe it with a thin coat of mineral oil.

Leather Top

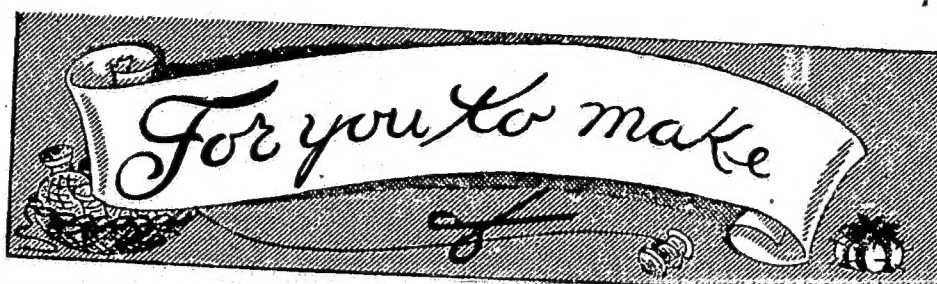
Question: What can I do about the leather top on a drum table? It has several indentations from a heavy table lamp.

Answer: Place the lamp on a flat sheet of beveled glass or wood. Heavy objects having sharp projecting supports should not be allowed to stand on leather. The indentations might disappear if the top is washed with mild soap, then polished with paste wax.

Building a Cistern

Question: Where can I get information on building a cistern?

Answer: Consult the local representative of your state department of agriculture, who is familiar with your local conditions. You can get an excellent government pamphlet on this subject by sending five cents to the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1448, "Farmstead Water Supply."



WHAT a lucky girl to own this pinafore! It took very little of Mother's time to do this simple pattern and this easy stitchery.

Self-Pity

"In their winter quarters, the patriarch of the circus' elephant herd finished his morning airing and returned to his luxurious box-stall. In one corner, sitting up and hunched back as far as it could get, was a little mouse. The elephant glared at him, and then with swaying trunk and rolling eyes, remarked:

"Of all the pusillanimous, insignificant, ineffectual-looking creatures I have ever seen, you are the tops."

The little mouse looked up at him and said:

"Well, I've been sick!"

There are motifs for two pinafores . . . or use them on nursery linens or some tot's clothes or bibs.

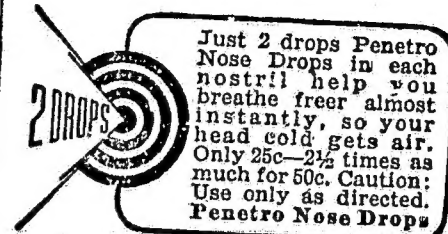
Pattern 7638 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 by 10 inches and six motifs averaging 3 by 4 inches; complete directions for pinafore.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.



Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

President's Right

The President of the United States may order the official recognition of a foreign government without recourse to congress.

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

... BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors



Early Fountain Pens
Fountain pens were in use early in the 17th century.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY



Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plates and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.

3. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
4. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
5. Made of whitest, softest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!



IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES they say:

- "DAWN PATROLLING" for getting up before reveille
- "GET EAGER" for strive to do your best
- "SUGAR REPORT" for letter from a girl friend
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES, ALL RIGHT—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

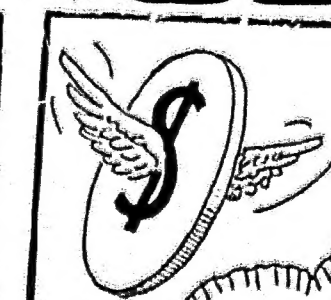


CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING Never Come Back Let Us Do Your Printing

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Gable." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

DECEMBER SALE at METHUEN CHURCH, Dec. 9 — 2:30 p. m. 47p

DOES ANYONE WANT TO buy to raise for breeding purposes a Holstein bull calf born Nov. 19? Sired by A. V. A. B. A. S. "Joe" from "Nell," a grade heifer which gave 10,320.5 lbs. of milk in first lactation. Contact owner, PAUL C. THURSTON, Tel. 125. 47

GUITAR FOR SALE. MRS. EARL DAVIS. 47p

ALL WOOL YARN for sale direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 47

WANTED

WANTED—to buy Child's Sled, new or in good used condition. ARTHUR FOGG. 47U

WANTED TO BUY—BARREL STAVE Machinery and coopering tools. Prefer complete outfit but will consider separate items. Must be in working condition. Please list what you have. BOX NO. 6, CITIZEN OFFICE. 50p

WANTED: Elder Apples, seventy five cents per hundred at Mill or on car any station in Maine. C. A. NEWCOMB, Carmel, Maine. Tel. 21. Hermon. 50

LOST

LOST—RATION BOOK FOUR. DAVID LEE BENNETT. 47

LOST—Eversharp Fountain Pen, maroon and grey. Finder leave at CITIZEN OFFICE. 47p

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN To list and show FARM and country property in your section. Our nation wide catalog and newspaper advertising has brought buyers for over 75,000 farms. Representatives earnings in the first 10 months of 1943 are at least \$6824. Confess cook \$8380 a lady at Hampton \$3400. Write us for details. STROUT REALTY Old South Bldg. 284 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Classes for all. 11:00 Sunday morning worship. Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Faith of the Book."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. The Eleanor Gordon Guild meets Tuesday evening with Eleanor Bean.

Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening. Supper committee, Irvin French, Guy Pratt, M. A. Gordon. Entertainment committee, Durward Mason, John Brown.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1, to complete plans for the Christmas Sale Dec. 9.

Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear. Hebrews 11:3.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Dr. Joseph LeMaster of Bates College will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Ancient and modern necromancy."

BORN In Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 26, to Ensign and Mrs. Charles Keoskie (formerly Mary Robertson of Bethel), a daughter Carol Ann.

In Bethel, Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks, a son, Timothy Warren.

In Bethel, Nov. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, a daughter, Julia Rose.

MARRIED Nov. 20, Gordon E. Mason of West Bethel and Miss Beulah R. Conover of Danbury, Conn.

DIED In Bethel, Nov. 23, Mrs. Delima Turcotte, aged 78 years.

MISCELLANEOUS Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday.

EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44U

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHES'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40U

cy, alias mesmerism and hypnosis. The Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ; Scientist, on Nov. 28.

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

BRYANT POND CHURCH Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor. Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Opened Heart." Text, Acts 16: 14.

Sunday School, 11:45. Juniors, 3:30. Young People, 7:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

Adult choir Thursday. Children's choir on Wednesday. The missionary society on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Swan's.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday. The missionary society on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Swan's.

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires. O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing Also M. M. Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON BRYANT POND, MAINE

Say it with DEEDS ...not words

WE IN AMERICA have a lot to be thankful for this year. This is the one great nation that has not been laid waste by war.

Our boys are fighting in the jungles of the South Seas and in the villages of Italy that our own Main Streets may not become battle fields. By their sacrifices they have held the warfront thousands of miles beyond our shoreline. They deserve our deepest gratitude—a gratitude we should express in word rather than in words.

Let's back up these fighting men in a very practical way. Today there is a great shortage of pulpwood. Pulpwood has a thousand-and-one war uses—from explosives to shipping containers.

And since this is a pulpwood-cutting community, we have been asked to cut an extra cord of pulpwood in honor of every local boy in service.

This is a small thing to ask of us—small in comparison with what our boys are doing. One extra cord for every boy who went to war from the pulpwood areas will be enough to meet the present shortage.

So let's resolve to meet our quota—and make sure that no boy dies because we failed.

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE



Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry slabs will be available for the rest of the season.	
SLABS	\$1.50 per cord
Sawing	\$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full load	\$1.25 per cord
SAWDUST	\$5.00 per large load, delivered
BUTTINGS	\$5.00 per large load, delivered
R. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.	
Tel. 135-2	

GOULD DRAMA PRESENT THUR

The Gould Club is rapidly re-act plays for public on Friday under Mr. Thon.

A well balanced edies and one tra- selected, and the- year the success- year ago, when t- program was ina-

First on the p- "Rehearsal" by C- deals with a gro- — and hilariously- deadly serious in- all the complicat- aches which such- develop. Next co- dog," by Richa- whose "Vallant,"

club last year, wi- bered by those v- play deals with a- nal whose efforts- are thwarted by- To bring the eve- hearted conclusi-

Serge Suit' by E- guaranteed to "a- isles," as a you- through many tr- tions in trying t- suit, which at see- given away, along- clothes, to variou- individuals.

A committee, v- mela Parsons, v- Joan Witham, and- ard has made half- tive posters adver- the Academy, we-

Griggs' direction, o- townspeople and s- forward to one of- of the Academy's f-

Tickets are to b- door of the Wil- Gymnasium.

BETHEL LOC

Roger Clough t- Berlin were in to-

Mrs. Laura Rob- Maine, is visiting r-

Mrs. James Lass- her parents, Mr. a-

Morrill. Mr. and Mrs. L- Pelham, N. Y., we-

itors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ga-

guests of relatives Hanover Thanksgiv-

Gilbert Brown v- visited his parents,

E. P. Brown, the h-

Mr. and Mrs. Hei- and daughter Marg-

ner spent the week-

Walter Inman a-

West Paris spent- with Mr. and Mrs.

The fire pumpm- Robert Sanborn's,

vale, Monday night,

fire. Miss Eva Bean

Monday from sever-

it with Mrs. Edith

Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

daughter Ann were

day guests of Mr. a-

Sweeney and family

N. H. Second Class Petty-

ren M. Bean of Stat-